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STATEMENT ON EXCHANGE CONTROL

ALL K.M.T.
CONTROL
TO GO

Shanghai, Apr. 21.
A Chinese report from Nanking today claimed that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has given a further concession to the minority Democratic Socialist Party by agreeing to the cancellation of a provision in the National Government organic law which made the President of China responsible to the Kuomintang's Political Council.

The report said Chiang agreed to revise the article following a protest by the Democratic Socialists who pointed out that the provision would again make the National Government a one-party Kuomintang regime despite the participation of two minority parties — Democratic Socialist and Young China.

In Nanking, the Chinese press today yielded but unconvincingly reported that Premier Chiang Chun has given two key posts in his cabinet to Young China Party leaders.

Reports said the Young China Party's Tso Shun-sheng has been nominated Minister of Hydraulics and Li Huang Minister of Economics.

Other Cabinet members reportedly are: Interior, Chiang Li-sheng; Finance, O. K. Yui; Foreign Affairs, Wang Shih-chieh; National Defence, General Pai Chung-hsi; Education, Dr. Chu Chin-hua; Communications, Yu Tu-wei; Social Affairs, Ku Cheng-kung; Justice, Hsu Kuan-sheng; Food, Ku Cheng-lin (above unchanged from the present lineup); Land Administration, Tseng Cheng-yu; Agriculture and Forestry, Chow Yi-chun; Chairman of the National Resources Commission, Wong Wen-tao; Chairman of Mongolian Tibetan Affairs Commission, Hsu Shih-yung; Chairman of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission, Liu Wei-chih.—United Press.

Certain Merchants Not Playing The Game
Why Government Tightened
Currency Regulations

"Exchange control is only being tightened, as certain members of the community are not playing the game," says a Government release to the Press issued yesterday afternoon. As exclusively reported in the "China Mail" last week, Government is getting much less dollar exchange than it should, due to the exploitation of methods of by-passing exchange control.

Any criticism against the local Control for the more stringent application of the existing regulations, the Press release continues, should in all fairness be passed on to those merchants in Hong Kong who are not doing their duty.

"Many merchants here expect to be able to keep all their hard currency exchange from exports and at the same time obtain from the Control any hard currency exchange they require for imports."

The full text of the Press release is as follows:—

During the early part of the war, Great Britain had to pay out very large amounts of American dollars for the purchase of essential war supplies, which at that period came under the heading of "Cash and Carry," and not "Lease-Lend."

In the vital months of 1940/41, when Great Britain was fighting Germany alone, America was the only possible supplier, and the strain on Great Britain's dollar assets was enormous. All British nationals had to surrender to the Treasury not only their American dollar cash balances, but their American securities, who paid for these in sterling at the official rate.

The war has very greatly impoverished the U.K. who now finds herself in the position of owing America a very large sum, spent almost entirely for essentials for the successful prosecution of the war.

Treasury Policy
The result is that it has to be the policy of the Treasury of Great Britain to conserve her present American dollar balances, which she received by way of loan, and she can only order the absolute essentials from America. Great Britain, which has always been the centre of international trade, does not wish to prevent in any way the flow of trade, but is herself unable to buy, when she has not the foreign exchange.

The recent severe winter, coupled with the floods in Europe, makes it even more essential that the balance remaining of the Loan should be spent in the most careful way, such as for foodstuffs or raw materials, which she can use for manufacture and re-export.

Hence, the recent drastic increase in duty on tobacco at Home is for the purpose of conserving dollars, and is not made with the idea of increasing revenue. The price of twenty cigarettes in Hong Kong made from American tobacco is 80 cents, whereas in England with the recent increase in duty, the price is \$2.67.

Methods Being Exploited
From the above few matters mentioned, it should, therefore, be obvious that Hong Kong must be self-supporting as far as dollar exchange transactions are concerned.

A Hong Kong Government spokesman has already announced that the Government is getting much less dollar exchange than it should, as methods of by-passing exchange control are being exploited.

Overseas Chinese remittances from America, which were previously sent here in the form of American dollar drafts on Hong Kong Banks, are now being sent in the form of Bankers drafts on New York, which are sold here in the black market.

Again, many rich Chinese here are financing exports to America, especially wood oil, and are being paid American dollars for these goods on their arrival in America. These American dollars are not being surrendered to the Hong Kong Control, but are being used for black market dealings.

Not Playing The Game
Exchange Control is only being tightened, as certain members of the community are not playing the game. If more American dollars were received by the Control, more American exchange to finance imports would be granted.

No British national in the Colony is allowed to hold American dollars, except with a permit from the Financial Adviser, which is seldom given. If he has American dollars, he has to surrender these to the Control at the official rate.

In China all Chinese nationals are supposed to surrender their foreign assets to their Government, but Chinese in Hong Kong are given very preferential treatment over British nationals, and can retain their American dollars.

Merchants' Fault
It is an offence however, under the Defence (Finance) Regulations, for any resident in Hong Kong to deal in foreign currencies, unless authorised to do so by the Government.

Any criticism directed against the local Control for the more stringent application of the existing regulations should, in fairness, be passed on to those merchants in Hong Kong who do not do their duty to the Control here.

Many merchants here expect to be able to keep all their hard currency exchange from exports, and at the same time obtain from the Control any hard currency exchange they require for imports.

LABOUR
EXPLOITING
CAPITAL?

London, Apr. 20.
Mr. Alfred Edwards, Labour Member of Parliament, called today for abolition of the strike weapon which he said "penalises every one of the workers more than the employer at whom it is aimed."

Addressing a Trades Union Council, Labour Party and Co-operative Party joint conference at Epsom, Surrey, Mr. Edwards declared: "The fact that capital in the past has exploited labour is no reason for labour to exploit capital today, which it does when it refuses to give value for wages paid."

Mr. Edwards, who is a successful business man as well as a Labour politician, was recently the subject of much Left-wing criticism for his forthright denunciation of what he called bureaucratic interference in industry.

Today he argued that in Britain strike action was outmoded. "The strike weapon was the answer to the lockout. No Labour Government would tolerate the lockout today," he declared.—Reuter.

U.S. Surgeon
For China

San Francisco, Apr. 21.
Dr. Leo J. Eloesser, prominent San Francisco surgeon, will leave on April 27 to return to China for work with Chinese medical leaders. It was announced today by the United Service in China.

Dr. Eloesser urged California doctors to donate medical supplies, instruments and books for shipment to the Chinese.

Dr. R.T. Legge, a Berkeley physician, announced simultaneously he is retiring and is discharging his entire office to the Chinese.—Associated Press.

Former
Premiers
Sentenced

Prague, Apr. 21.
Former Prime Ministers Rudolf Bern and one-eyed Gen. Jan Syrový, both 69, were sentenced today to 20 years imprisonment for collaboration with the Germans and sharing responsibility for the destruction of the republic in 1938-39.

Beran, many years the head of the pro-war Agrarian Party, was premier during the post-Munich Second Republic and the first month of the German occupation of the protectorate.

Syrový, previously Minister of National Defence and Inspector-General of the Czechoslovak Army, became premier immediately after Munich in a cabinet of experts. One of the chief charges against him was failure to prevent the delivery of sale of Czech arms and equipment to the Germans.

Josef Havelka, 55, former Minister of Transport, who headed quelling President Macha's staff during the occupation and former Interior Ministers Otakar Fischer, 62, and Josef Cerný, 62, were acquitted. All three proved service in the resistance movement during the occupation.—United Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two
H.K.V.D.C. Survivors' Stories.
Page Three
Death of King Christian.
Page Five
Slap Happy Verdict Today.
Page Six
Exchange Control: Editorial.
Page Seven
Land Investment Meeting.

American Interest
Far East

Washington, Apr. 20.
Indicating the intense United States interest in the Far East, State Department officials revealed today that they intended extending "limited" diplomatic recognition to the Indonesian Republic. This immediately stirred speculation as to what might later be expected in the way of limited recognition of the Viet Nam Republic in Indo-China.

However, what is more important, it provided one more piece in the gradually clearing picture of United States policy in South-East Asia.

The United States great interest in seeing the national aspirations of the peoples of that area fulfilled was first spotlighted by Mr. William Phillips' mission to India which was followed by a series of sympathetic pronouncements designed to bolster the Indians' faith in their ability to govern themselves.

These culminated in an extraordinary United States statement on the setting up of an interim Indian Government, which was without precedent in its direct call to international elements to unite for the future Government.

Interest In Slam

In Burma, which is approaching independence, the United States has followed a consistent policy of letting it be known informally that it is strongly sympathetic to the Burmese aspirations for freedom.

H.K. COTTON TEXTILES
Big Orders Expected
From Ceylon

RUSSIAN FEELER?

London, Apr. 20.
The Sunday Times correspondent in Moscow reported today that Russia "put out a feeler during the Moscow conference regarding economic assistance from the United States."

Ex-Council
Employees
To Be Paid

Shanghai, Apr. 21.
The Chinese Government has decided to pay up to the end of September, 1945 the superannuation and gratuity funds and retirement pensions of former employees of the Shanghai Municipal Council—the governing body of the now defunct International Settlement—who were interned by the Japanese during the war, according to Chinese press reports from Nanking today.

This applies to all Allied personnel, including a few hundred Britishers, neutrals and Chinese who joined the puppet municipal administration will be paid only to the date of the inauguration of this administration, added the reports, which made no mention, however, of the currency in which payments will be made.

The majority of British em-

(By Margaret Bradbury)
Large-scale orders calling for Hong Kong's entire production of cotton textiles may be placed in the Colony within the next few weeks through Mr. M. F. Jayaratne, Controller of Textiles in Ceylon.

Representing the Ceylon Civil Service, Mr. Jayaratne is a man with unlimited scope in arranging contracts which will meet the urgent need for textiles in his own country.

In an interview yesterday he said:—"The Ceylon market needs an immense amount of high-class textiles and is prepared to pay for it. We will buy the whole of Hong Kong's production if the goods are suitable. I have already shown officials here certain samples of types generally required in Ceylon and requested them to arrange, if possible, the procurement of the kind of stuff from the Colony."

Mr. Jayaratne, who recently arrived here from Ceylon by air, is flying to Japan today with a view to negotiating with the section of SCAP handling textiles and the import of goods.

Previously, Hong Kong used to supply only a certain amount of specialised type of fancy embroidery items and household linen to Ceylon.

Mr. Jayaratne explained yesterday: "Ceylon's pre-war average imports of textiles totalled 70 million yards a year. Main source of supply was Japan, the largest textile-producing country in the world. Before the war, practically 75 per cent of our textile imports came from Japan."

Six Million Yards
"I hope to get immediately a contract for about six million yards of cloth for the first half of 1947," said Mr. Jayaratne.

Employees of the Shanghai Municipal Council have left Shanghai since their release from internment had found new employment abroad, including such places as Hong Kong, Malaya and Europe.—Reuter.

Important Russia
Should Succeed

Copenhagen, Apr. 21.
Henry A. Wallace arrived today after climaxing his appearances in Norway with the assertion that "it would be unfortunate for world peace if anything happens inside Russia to upset its system of Government at the present time."

Before leaving Copenhagen he told an audience of 2,000 in Oslo that the Scandinavians should preserve a friendly understanding of the Russians and added "it is important that the Russian system be successful as well as the American and the Socialist systems."

"Russia needs to feel secure so she will be able to give her citizens a measure of freedom to travel in and out of the country and become more friendly with other peoples."

The former United States Vice-President, in his third Norwegian speech in 24 hours, praised British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's campaign for the abolition of passports and visas.

"We won't have a really free humanity until all have such confidence in the brotherhood of nations that any citizen can go without passports or visa anywhere in the world," he said.

Virus Disease
Referring again to criticism in the United States of his tour of Europe, in which he is speaking against President Truman's Greek-Turkish aid programme, Wallace said that his congressional critics "in my opinion do not represent the rank and file of the American people."

He described anti-Communism in the U.S. as "a virus type of disease" and assured his listeners that "the U.S. will recover from it just like a child recovers from measles."—Associated Press.

Just A Patriot
Oslo, Apr. 20.
Mr. Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States, replying to Mr. Winston Churchill's description of him as a "Crypto-Communist," said here today that he was neither a Communist nor Socialist, but a progressive patriotic citizen of the United States.

"I express my innermost belief that it is possible to live in peace in one world, where the Communist system of Soviet Russia, the Social Democratic system of western Europe and the capitalist democracy of the United States exist side by side," he said.

Mr. Harold Stassen, prospective Republican candidate for the United States Presidency, arrived in Oslo today. He said his campaign would be to "bring peace and prosperity to the world."

"DUBONNET"

THE IDEAL APERITIF
and
COCKTAIL BASE

PRODUCE
OF FRANCE



Obtainable at
all leading stores
and wine dealers.

Princess' Message
To The Empire

Capetown, Apr. 21.
Princess Elizabeth, in her 21st birthday radio address to the British Empire today, said: "As I speak to you today from Capetown, I am 6,000 miles from the country where I was born but I am certainly not 6,000 miles from home."

"Everywhere I have travelled in these lovely lands of South Africa and Rhodesia, my parents, my sister and I have been taken to the heart of their people and made to feel that we are just as much at home as if we had lived among them all our lives."

"That is the great privilege of belonging to our place in the wide Commonwealth—that there are homes ready to welcome us in every continent of the earth. Before I am much older, I hope I shall come to know many of them."

"If we all go forward together with unwavering faith, high courage and great heart, we shall be able to make of this great Commonwealth, which we all love so dearly, an even grander thing—more free, more prosperous, more happy and a more powerful influence for good in the world than it has been in the greatest days of our forefathers."

Solemn Act
To accomplish that, we must give nothing less than the whole of ourselves. I am sure that through the invention of new machines and new methods of production, we shall be able to make our world a better place than it has ever been before."

Intrator
Crops Up
Again

London, Apr. 21.
International financier Max Intrator, now awaiting trial in Paris, was again named at Bow Street police court today when Mrs. Margorie Cooper of Knightsbridge, was fined £50 with £10 costs for cashing a cheque at Monte Carlo last July.

Mrs. Cooper, who also pleaded guilty to giving a cheque for £10 to a police constable who was asked to have her money counted, was fined £50 with £10 costs.

DEATH OF KING CHRISTIAN Crown Prince Now King Frederick IX

Loved More Than Any Other Monarch

Copenhagen, Apr. 21. King Christian, the Tenth of Denmark died last night after an illness of 15 days. He had suffered a heart attack April 6.

Crown Prince Frederick automatically succeeded his father on the throne and became King Frederick the Ninth.

King Christian lapsed into a coma eight hours before death. The Danish royal family gathered at his bedside as his strength ebbed. A great throng of sorrowful faces expecting their beloved king's death any moment collected in the square in front of the castle to await the news. King Christian died eight days after he lapsed into a coma and his strength began to weaken. Before he became unconscious he whispered farewell to Queen Alexandra, the Crown Prince and his other son, 47-year-old Prince Knud.

One of the King's four physicians, all of whom signed the death certificate, said King Christian died of "heart failure."

Premier Knud Kristensen and Foreign Minister Gustav Buhlmann were notified of the death and went immediately to Amalienborg Castle in the center of Copenhagen where the king had lain since he was stricken with a heart attack on Sunday.

His illness was complicated by respiratory difficulties. Frederick was named Regent of Denmark on April 8 two days after King Christian was stricken.

Last Words

It was the second time in his lifetime that King Christian had given way to a Regent. In 1942 during the occupation he was thrown from a horse and seriously injured. Frederick was appointed Regent temporarily.

Kristensen stepped onto the castle balcony to announce the king's death to some 5,000 persons assembled in the square below.

Copenhagen's two principal newspapers, both strikebound, broadcast bulletins over loudspeakers.

Large crowds had gathered by night and in the square near King Christian was first stricken.

A high ranking court source said that shortly before King Christian lapsed into unconsciousness he murmured "My task on this earth is over. I am at peace with my God and with myself. I am so tired."

Unshaken Rock

To his people, King Christian was the unshaken rock during a period of stress and anxiety. During the war he was a prisoner in Denmark, but was loved by his people more than any other monarch in Danish history.

For all groups of the population—from Communists to the extreme right—he became the symbol of the indomitable fighting spirit which was shown against the German invader.

Consequently, his journeys throughout the country in the last year after the liberation were like triumphal processions.

During a long life he lost the life of King of Iceland, he lost the possessions of Denmark in the West Indies, and he witnessed the endeavours of the Faroe Islands to relinquish the age-old association with Denmark.

But it also fell to his lot to receive back the northern part of Schleswig, which was reunited with Denmark in 1920, and to see the Second World War bring a new stir to the Danish national movement in another territory, South Schleswig.

Born in 1870

King Christian X, of the house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, was born on September 26, 1870.

On May 14, 1912, he succeeded his father, Frederic VIII, as King of Denmark and Iceland, of the Wendes and the Gotha.

He married Alexandra, Duchess of Mecklenburg, on April 26, 1898. After two years of peaceful reign the First World War broke out. Denmark remained outside the conflict, but as a neighbour of Germany could not avoid being affected. Because of the firm attitude of the King, Denmark succeeded in preserving her neutrality.

During the war, Denmark and her King lost, in addition to Iceland, the West Indian Islands of St Croix, St Thomas and St Jan, which, according to the agreement of August 4, 1916, were ceded to the United States for \$25,000,000. That left Greenland as Denmark's only colony.

"Easter Crisis"

Life in Denmark in the period between the wars was normal except for the great "Easter crisis" of 1920, when King Christian for the first and only time forgot his parliamentary duties towards democracy and arbitrarily dismissed his Government.

He appointed a new Cabinet without consulting Parliament and the Danish people. As a whole, however, it was a peaceful time.

Peace came to an untimely end as disaster shook Denmark on April 9, 1940, when the German troops crossed the frontier. King Christian chose to stay with his people and thus became the symbol of passive resistance. The King yielded to the German claims, but he never submitted and was never broken.

He lived to see the Danish army disarmed and interned, the Danish navy sunk and the Danish police force sent to German concentration camps.

Kept Flag Flying

The King and his police guard were allowed to remain in the palace, prisoners in an occupied country, yet free men behind their barred wire. The palace of the King was the only place in Denmark where the Germans did not, and could not, enter and it was always with great pride that the Danes looked to the standard flying from Amalienborg.

UNEXPECTED BATHE

London, Apr. 21. Water from a burst main spouted four stories high in Oxford Street today, giving London's main shopping district an unexpected wash.

The geyser, driven by a high wind, smashed windows on three floors of a store building.

Traffic was diverted until a Metropolitan Water Board flying squad got off the flow.

—Associated Press.

Peasant Became Tin Magnate

Buenos Aires, Apr. 21. Simon I. Patino, Spanish-Indian peasant who turned a tin mine grub-stake into one of the world's greatest fortunes and became the leading tin magnate of his time, died here today in his Palaz Hotel suite.

Patino had been ill for some time.

The Bolivian Embassy, where his body was placed in state, said his death was caused by "general exhaustion," attributed to old age.

The Embassy said he was 80 although biographical records indicated his age at 81.

With him when he died were his wife Arlina, and a son Antonio who in recent years had been in full charge of his father's far-flung industrial empire.

—Associated Press.

Hunger Strike

Cyrena, April 20. An official communique issued tonight on the hunger strike of Jewish illegal immigrants interred here states that the strike is continuing and the situation at the Carniolan camp is quiet.

The strike includes all the 1,350 internees at Caracolas and Kytombou camps, who state that they will refuse food until the cut in the quota of immigrants to Palestine from Cyprus internees is abolished.

When the cut in the quota of 400 to cover the number of illegal immigrants who reached Palestine recently was announced on Friday, disturbances broke out in Caracolas camp and one Jew was killed when troops opened fire.

—Reuter.

GOERING'S BODY WAS BURNT

Munich, Apr. 20. The bodies of Hermann Goering and ten major Nazis, who were hanged at Nuernberg last October, were cremated, the ashes thrown together into an army dustbin and then dumped into the River Isar, near here, by four Allied generals, reliable sources stated tonight.

The generals, representing Britain, the United States, France and Russia, permitted no aides or assistants to accompany them and kept secret the spot where before daybreak on a cold crisp morning, the last scene of the drama was played.

After the Nuernberg execution, 2-1/2 ton army lorries were quickly loaded within the prison yard on the morning of Oct. 16 with 12 unpainted boxes, eleven of which contained bodies and the twelfth was merely weighted. This was apparently to mislead suspicious Germans.

The G-1 drivers were told to travel very fast but "at all costs" to avoid any accident which might delay their mission.

Accompanying the secret convoy were jeeps carrying United States soldiers armed with Tommy-guns and two army sedan motorcars containing the four generals as official observers.

Pinched Goering's Cheek

Dodging and returning on its tracks down Nuernberg streets to throw off possible pursuers, the convoy went by the motor-highway to Munich through a series of special road-blocks.

Military police met the convoy at Munich at 8.30 a.m. and escorted it to a crematorium in the Ostfriedhof civilian cemetery in East Munich, already under guard by the military police.

There the boxes were unloaded and piled three high on the floor of the crematorium. All German crematorium workers were ordered to leave the room and at the request of the Russian and British generals, the boxes containing Goering and Wilhelm Keitel, (former chief of the German High Command) were opened by an American officer.

The Soviet representative looked in both boxes and pinched the cheek of Goering, the suicide, to satisfy himself that Nazi No. 2 was really dead, according to this source.

Bodies Cremated

The lids were resealed and two members of the United States Graves Registration Units were called into the room to begin the task of burning the caskets.

The crematorium workers were told that the bodies were those of United States soldiers killed in the war, but the secrecy shrouding the operation may have left little doubt in their minds, about the identity of the corpses.

As soon as the boxes containing Goering and Keitel had gone into the oven, the four generals left the building, leaving a United States officer in charge.

Shortly before midnight, the generals returned. The bodies had by then been reduced to ashes.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN THE STATES

Washington, Apr. 20. Brig-Gen. H. C. Holdridge (retired) announced today the formation of a new political party which holds that free enterprise is dead and that "economic co-operation" must replace capitalism in the United States.

Brig-Gen Holdridge made the announcement as temporary chairman of the "People's Party of the United States."

The party will strive to create a fourth branch of the Government by constitutional amendment and direct the machinery of production and distribution in such a manner as to provide everyone who does his share of work with the maximum of goods, services and leisure to enjoy them.

Brig-Gen Holdridge said that "scientific invention and technological progress has developed mass production to a point where it undermined the foundation of the capitalist system by making the maintenance of profit impossible except by open or camouflaged government subsidies, or through wholesale destruction by means of war."

He added: "The free enterprise system is no longer able to meet the needs of mankind and leads inevitably to war and unemployment and must be replaced by an economic system based on co-operation and geared not to private profit but to public welfare."

—United Press.

LIDICE TO BE REBUILT?

Berlin, Apr. 20. The Russian-licensed newspaper Berliner Zeitung reported today from Pilsen, Saxony, that many German youths have requested visas from the Czechoslovak Government so that they can rebuild the town of Lidice.

Chairman Gerhard Heidenreich of the Organisation of Free German Youth said, according to the report, that German boys had requested the visas through his organisation in the hope of "wiping out the memory of some of the infamous actions of the Nazis."

—United Press.

MORRISON OFF TO PARIS

Paris, April 20. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Britain's Lord President of the Council, left Mentone, where he has been recovering from a thrombosis attack, by car this evening for Paris.

He will be the guest of the British Embassy for four days before returning to England.

—Reuter.

London Zoo Wants Mate For Panda

London, April 20. The London Zoo is trying to import a second giant Panda from China as mate for Lien Ho, the panda that arrived last year and has become a firm favourite with visitors to the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park.

"Hunting parties are out in the Chinese mountains trying to find a suitable mate for Miss Lien Ho," the spokesman of the Royal Zoological Society stated. Elephants, gorillas and reptiles are also to be imported to increase the zoo population.

"The Zoo has already replaced many of the animals which disappeared during the war years and this year it is likely to find itself wealthier in terms of value of its stock—than at any time in its 120 years' history. In the last 12 months many expensive animals have arrived, notably the giant Panda, valued at \$2,000," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Liner Put Out Of The Sterling Area

London, Apr. 20. A Treasury official said today that the liner Queen Elizabeth had been placed out of the sterling area because British passengers were cashing sterling cheques to buy non-rationed clothes aboard the ship.

A Treasury order bans the cashing of British cheques by the branch of the London Bank aboard the ship. The official said the ban would also apply to the Queen Mary and the Mauretania when they returned to transatlantic service.

"It is intended to prevent privileged persons from buying up large quantities of unrationed clothing duty free and at export only—quality from the ship's branches of well-known London stores," the official said.—United Press.

Frigitaire Refrigerators

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are warned that a number of Frigitaire Refrigerators are being offered for sale in the Colony by other than the Authorised Frigitaire Agents. These Frigidaires are obtained through unscrupulous dealers in the States and in most cases have had their serial numbers removed, thus making the guarantee null and void. Neither we nor our Principals will accept any responsibility whatsoever for these units.

DODWELL & Co., LTD.

Authorised Frigitaire Agents

CAFE DE LUXE

China Emporium (Mezzanine Floor)
Telephone 26428.

BREAKFAST MENU

1. Compote Fruit
2. Fish or Meat (Eggs to order)
3. Honey Ball
4. Tea or Coffee

(Costs you only \$2.00)

Famous "TAIPO" Chicken

(Whole \$6.50)

AFTERNOON TEA SERVED WITH "MADAME CAKE"

TIFFIN & DINNER ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
FROM 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

THIS IS ALL WRONG

But H.B.'s ALL RIGHT!

OSCAR REYNOLDS

OSCAR REYNOLDS & BOTTLENECK BOTTLED BY THE DISTRICT COUNCIL

OSCAR REYNOLDS & BOTTLENECK BOTTLED BY THE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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OSCAR REYNOLDS & BOTTLENECK BOTTLED BY THE DISTRICT COUNCIL

"JANE"

THERE!—NOW YOU LOOK EVERY INCH A LADY!

EVERY YARD, I SHOULD SAY—I ONLY HOPE THE CUSHIONS WON'T SLIP!

THERE'S THE BLOCK OF FLATS WHERE THE MYSTERIOUS ERIC LIVES!

I'M COMPLAINING A GENUINE CASE OF THE DISTRICT COUNCIL!

CENSORS!—MOGOODY IN THESE FLATS!—THEY'RE ALL LEGALLY MARRIED—EXCEPT THE BACHELORS!

OSCAR REYNOLDS & BOTTLENECK BOTTLED BY THE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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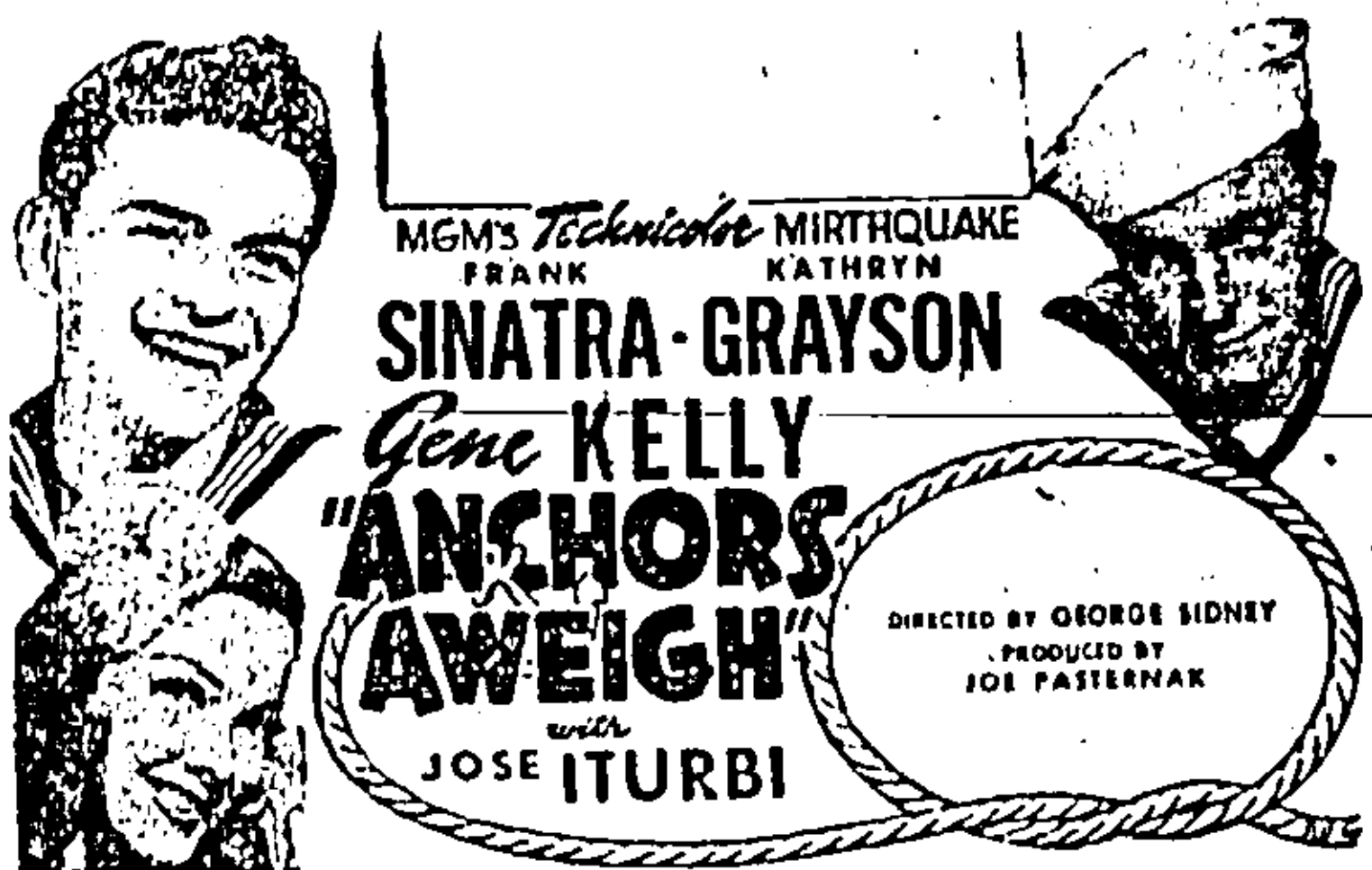
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING
SATURDAY, 26th April, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.
Through numbers (8 Races—\$10) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chats, etc.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.
A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
Bookmakers, Tie the men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.
Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.
Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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Verdict In Slap Happy Case To-Day: Prosecution On Point Of Allegiance

In his closing address yesterday for the Crown in the treason trial of Inouye Kanao (otherwise known as "Slap Happy" and "Kamloops Kid") Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Prosecutor, submitted that on the authority of the case of De Jager, it was clearly laid down that allegiance continues even within the boundaries of territory under the control of a State at war with the Crown.

His Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, before whom the case is being heard, will commence his summing up to the jury this morning. Among the interested spectators at yesterday's hearing was a group of Servicemen.

Mr. Lonsdale, assisted by In-ruined on a charge of high treason and convicted. The case illustrated the well-known law that even allegiance acquired by residence in British territory could not be held to take second place to another allegiance acquired by the same person. The case was much stronger when the allegiance to the Crown was acquired by birth.

Under further cross-examination by Mr. Lonsdale yesterday morning, Inouye said that when Captain Haggan (who was his defence counsel at the War Crimes trial) first interviewed him, the latter remarked upon his fluent English and asked him where he was born. Inouye said that he informed Captain Haggan that he was born in Canada, whereupon Captain Haggan said that he should be tried for treason, not as a war criminal.

Expected Some Benefit

Inouye said that he then told Captain Haggan that he had always been in Japan and had registered as a Japanese subject. Furthermore, all Japanese who had been abroad and who were in Japan in 1942 were registered as Japanese subjects.

Inouye said that while he was in the condemned cell, Captain Haggan came and said he would see what could be done on the strength of the birth certificate received from Canada.

Inouye said that he considered the death sentence which had been passed on him to be very heavy and hoped that by signing the Petition with the insertion of a clause claiming Canadian nationality, it might help to bring about a reversal of such sentence.

It was, therefore, correct to say that he did expect to derive some benefit by claiming Canadian nationality.

Constituents Of
Treason

Apart from completing Japanese registration papers, identification cards and conscription papers to show that he was a Japanese subject, Inouye admitted that after coming of age, he did not put his hand to any other document renouncing his Canadian nationality. Inouye said that he never considered himself to be a British subject.

Re-examined by Mr. Losoby, Inouye said that the Sanatorium to which he had been admitted was a Military Sanatorium. After leaving the Sanatorium in Hong Kong, he was conscripted as a First Class Private and had four military awards.

In his closing address to the jury, Mr. Lonsdale said that there were three constituents of treason, namely: being a person owing allegiance to the Crown, intending to aid and assist the enemies of the Crown and adhering to, aiding and comforting the King's enemies.

In connection with the question of allegiance, he referred to Calvin's Case and said that the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Act 1914 was applicable to the whole of the Empire and had been re-enacted in Hong Kong as well as re-enacted in the Dominion of Canada in 1914.

He thought it was being put forward that the accused was a person of dual nationality. The only way of proving this conclusively before the Court was by calling expert evidence of the Japanese law with regard to Japanese nationality.

Motta Case

Mr. Lonsdale referred to the case of De La Motta. This was a most important authority dealing with the law of treason and concerned a case arising during the war between France and England in 1911, where a person, supposed to be a Frenchman by birth, committed certain acts in England for which he was arrested.

Reactionary forces in France

While stating his faith in the goodwill and pacific intentions of the Allied nations, M. Thorez remarked that "all the same we do not close our eyes to the consequences of certain sensational declarations made on the other side of the ocean" and expressed "astonishment" at America's "strange conceptions of democracy" which she "upheld against the will of the people in Greece and Spain."

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

Reactionary forces in France

NEW COMMUNIST LEADER?

Shanghai, April 21. Claiming that the Communist commander-in-chief in Manchuria, General Lin Biao, was killed in a heated debate in Harbin, Central News now reports that Communist General Li Cheng-chao has been named acting C-in-C. of the "United Democratic Army." The report is not confirmed by other sources.—United Press.

able doubt as to whether the accused believed himself to be a British subject, the jury should decide in his favour. It was his submission, however, that if the jury were convinced on the facts that accused was a British national, facts admittedly known to him, he has made a mistake of law and a mistake of law was no excuse.

The doctrine was founded on the obvious reasoning that it would be open for any person to produce such defence based on his state of mind, which would be incapable of ever being refuted by the prosecution. He was not admitting that the accused was mistaken as to his nationality.

Mr. Lonsdale then dealt at length with acts of adhering to, aiding and comforting the King's enemies and through the different Overt Acts and the evidence in support.

Mr. Losoby addressed the jury in reply for over one and a half hours, after which hearing was adjourned till 10 a.m. today, when the Chief Justice will commence his summing up.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE THEFT

For stealing a flower pot from Government House, Lau Kap-chi, 18, was sentenced to 14 days' hard labour and ordered to be expelled by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday. Lau was seen walking in Upper Albany Road with the pot by a Government House gardener at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Barracks Coal Stolen

Four Chinese who pleaded to entering a prohibited area—Lymun Barracks—and to stealing 427 catties of coal from the barracks kitchen were each sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Accused were Kwan Cheong, 31, Kwan Loi, 19, Li Ngau, 18, and Wong Mau, 22.

At 8.30 a.m. on April 19, accused, with two juveniles who were tried separately, were seen by a detective carrying sacks of coal in Main Street, Shaokwan.

Questioned, they said they picked the coal up from the hillside near the Lymun Barracks. Enquiries revealed that they had taken the coal from the kitchen.

SENTENCE UPHELD

An appeal by Tang Chun-wan, former clerk, in the C.T. & I on the grounds of questions of fact and of law, was dismissed by Mr. E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court yesterday. Tang was found guilty by Mr. Sainsbury, Central Magistrate, on January 25 of accepting a bribe of \$50. He was then sentenced to two months' hard labour, without the option of a fine.

Mr. Hin Shing-to appeared for the appellant. Tang has been out on bail of \$3,000 since the date of his arrest. Mr. A. J. Clifford appeared for the Crown.

Mr. Williams, dismissing the appeal, upheld the Magistrate's sentence, the term of imprisonment to date from yesterday.

Money Mart

Operations on the Gold and Silver Exchange yesterday centred in gold which from \$271 a tael in the morning jumped to \$278 late in the afternoon as a result of heavy buying by speculators.

Plastres remained dull, and the rate alternated between \$10.85 and \$10.90 per 100, the latter being the closing quotation.

Chinese National Currency was also quiet. Futures had buyers at 29½ cents and spot at 31½ cents (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.72. Sterling was nominal at \$14.30, and Australian pounds was unchanged at \$12.52, which has been the rate for the past month.

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Manager.

By EDGAR MARTIN

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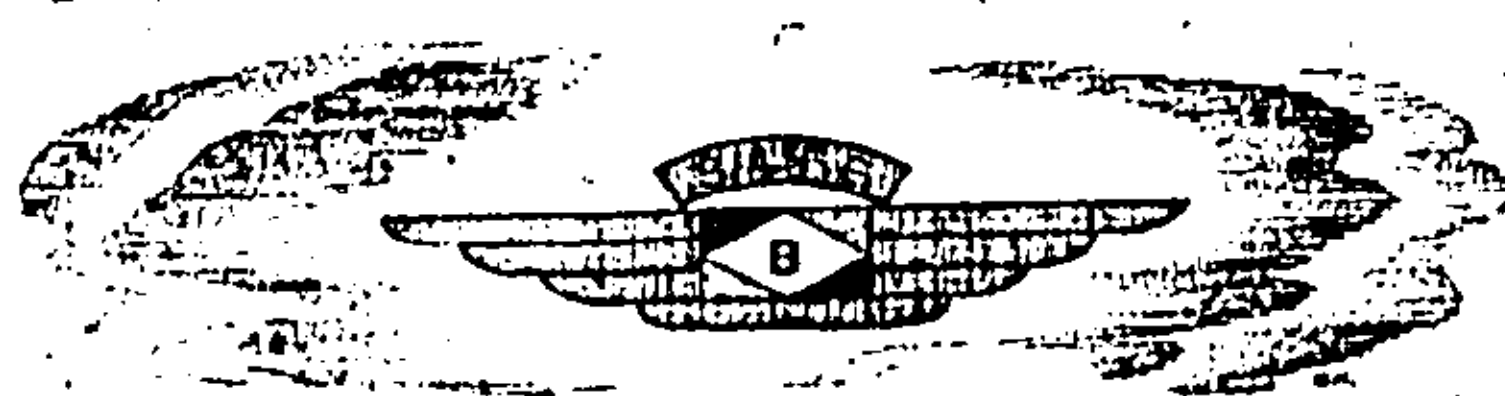
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EXCHANGE CONTROL

The grievance expressed by importers directly affected by the recent order of the Exchange Control administration follows additional lines. They have for a considerable time been profiting greatly in consequence of official enervation towards black market operations in U.S. dollars and U.S. dollar drafts; they have omitted themselves deeply in the absence of any indication that he guillotine was about to descend; and they are liable to get hurt financially, if the new policy is to remain as fixed as it is explicit. The answer is not difficult, linked as it could so easily be, with the moralist fable cautioning against killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Government's desire, in the interests of merchants, to interpret currency exchange restrictions accurately, seems on the available evidence to have encouraged the large-scale diversion of U.S. dollar funds, which otherwise would have passed through official channels of control, into the black market, there to be employed for non-essential speculative imports carrying a high margin of profit. To point out that Government acquiesced, up to a point, is not itself a criticism of official policy, unless it is also to be implied that it is automatically necessary for the Government, when making concessions, to assume that all such concessions will be wilfully and seriously abused. That is, of course, what has happened. The increasing abuse of the privilege has, in the result, so depleted the Colony's dollar resources that it has recoiled on the heads of the smart and the unscrupulous.

As things are, the Financial Secretary, who is ultimately responsible for the efficiency of the Colony's exchange control system, continues logical and reasonable. Importers who can produce certificates from their bankers that they have sold export bills covering produce shipped to the United States will continue to receive special consideration. The funds they create, they will very largely be at liberty to spend in the interests of their businesses. The objection is to the practice of selling such bills in the black market, and to certification by the exchange banks in favour of individuals or concerns other than those who created the credit. Steps are also to be taken to prevent, as far as possible, the disposal of bank certificates to third parties. None of these new measures are, however, intended to restrict the importation of commodities deemed essential to the rehabilitation of the Colony, and nothing avoidable is being done to discourage the legitimate entrepot trade of Hong Kong. In the matter of the transit trade, all that is required is that the hard currency shall be provided by the importer in the country of destination, whether it be China, or Indo-China, or Malaya. Provided that requirement is met, special arrangements will be made, and every encouragement will be given. Obviously, Hong Kong out of its own very restricted hard currency reserves cannot be expected to finance the foreign imports of the whole of the Far East, however profitable this might prove to the middleman in the Colony. Patently, Hong Kong's export trade cannot develop along normal lines while exchange restrictions are in force, but it is time Hong Kong's merchants overcame their tendency to forget that these restrictions are not the Colony's exclusive property. On the contrary, it is here where commercial interests have been most sympathetically considered and the widest liberality shown in the application of exchange control. This as we have previously emphasised has been possible only because the Colony has been able to balance its hard currency accounts. It is with the aim of preserving that comfortable position, which is to the ultimate advantage of all local merchants, that the Exchange Control is now proceeding on the level of a battle of wits.

At the cliff's summit is an old township, formerly housing some 2,000 islanders mainly engaged in fisheries which made Heligoland famous for its lobster dishes.

Only The Skeleton Of Heligoland Remains

By HAROLD GUARD,
Formerly United Press Correspondent
In Hong Kong

Heligoland, Apr. 20.

This island could be resurrected as the former "little paradise" for German holiday makers, but there is little likelihood that it could emerge again as an armed fortress.

British Navy demolition of the fortress was carried out fully and nothing remains that could be classified as fortifications.

Disillusionment

Disillusionment came on entering the inner harbour, which brought into view the colossal demolitions carried out on the U-boat pens. Previously, the pens were solid concrete with a roof 18 feet thick. Naval demolition officers said the entire sector was reinforced by three-inch steel rods. Friday's explosion flung huge fragments of this structure miles out to sea and all over the island.

Concrete retaining walls were reduced to rubble. German visitors today did not deplore this destruction, which they viewed with shrugged shoulders. Landing and walking ashore were heavy going among heaps of redstone rocks, twisted girders, rail lines and gun mountings. The visiting party of over 80 Allied and German correspondents were warned not to enter any remaining tunnel entrances, due to the danger of collapse. The party clambered over great boulders, derelict machinery and bays of timber, to reach the precarious spiral stairway which scaled the 200-foot cliff rising abruptly on the island's northern end.

At the cliff's summit is an old township, formerly housing

100 Years Ago Today

(Excerpts from The China Mail, April 22, 1947.)

Mr. Macgregor returns to England by this mail after having held the important post of Consul at Canton for nearly four years. Mr. Macgregor's experience in consular duties, application to business and affable manner, all qualified him for the appointment he held; but unfortunately for himself and for British interests, he had to submit to the dictates of the Superintendent of Trade at Hong Kong.

"Sir W. Dennison, Governor of Van Diemen's Land, has suspended Mr. Montague, one of the judges of the Supreme Court. The ostensible cause of this is the judge's pecuniary difficulties, he having been sued for debt, which it was ruled by himself and Sir John Pedder, the Chief Justice, that a judge cannot be sued before his own court. The real reason, however, is the fact that the judge entertained some unfavourable opinion of some suits in which the Governor was a party."

"We understand that in pursuance of instructions received from the Supreme Government, a very strong demonstration is about to be made against China. The H.C. Steamer, "Semiramis," which returned on Wednesday from Hujamroo, has been ordered to proceed without delay to Hong Kong; and she is now being rapidly converted into a vessel of war—all the carpenters employed on the vessels in the harbour having been sent on board in order to expedite the preparation.

"These arrangements show that Lord Dalhousie has determined to use strong measures to bring the Chinese to their senses. We regret the necessity for war, but we have no doubt of its success."

ing some 2,000 islanders mainly engaged in fisheries which made Heligoland famous for its lobster dishes.

"This Is Tragic"

The skeletons of former hotels, cafes and residences still stood, and there was a tiny red brick chapel with bell and ropes still in the steeples and one small window intact.

Nearby, in a small villa obviously evacuated in a hurry, I saw the remains of a child's nursery toys and a rusted sewing machine lying alongside a Nazi seaman's jackboot.

Walking through the derelict township, a German correspondent said: "This is tragic. To think I spent two honeymoons here and we were so happy."

Clambering through the devastation, for me with my lame right leg, was as difficult as negotiating the jungles of New Guinea. From the town, the party proceeded to a nearby graveyard, where tombstones remained intact, one still encircled by a withered wreath.

From the cemetery, the party viewed a colossal crater, more than half a mile long, 500 feet wide and 150 feet deep, caused by the collapse of the main tunnel which ran the island's length. This was the biggest single demolition next to the U-boat pens.

Devastation

From the top of a former Nazi control tower, I surveyed the entire island, with devastation on all sides—some from the

Leading a club to the second trick would have made his contract ironclad, no matter what the opponents did.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. K 6 4
H. J 9 7
D. Q 4
C. A 10 9 7 2

S. 8 7 2
H. A K Q
D. 10 4 3
C. None

S. Q J 9 6
H. 2
D. K J 9 2
C. Q 8 5 4

(Dealer West. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the only sound thing for West to do with his unusual, but not too unusual, hand?

That was a gloomy estimate Mr. Winston Churchill made last Friday when he asserted England "is being driven into ruin and our empire is being scattered and squandered" by the present Socialist Government.

I received a news dispatch containing his statement as I returned from discussing the status of British socialism with one of Britain's clever women, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton.

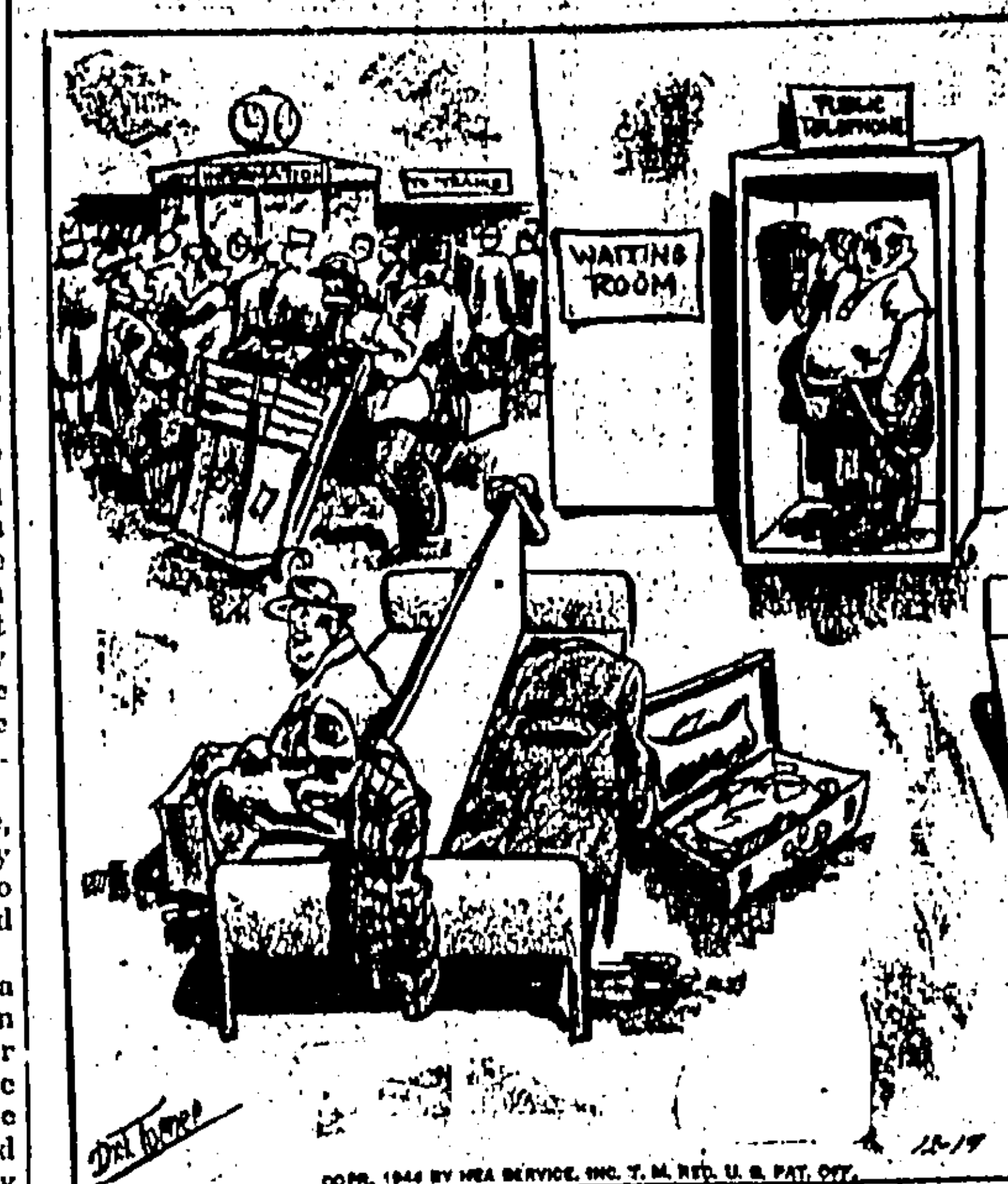
By DEWITT MACKENZIE

author, former MP, former governor of the BBC, and present chief of the American Information Department of the British Foreign Office.

She had already given me a partial answer to Churchill. She said the Labour Party is confident socialism will work and added: "However, the Government is proceeding slowly and with great caution. Nationalisation will not be allowed to extend to a point which would cause disaster if it did not work. Actually the programme of nationalisation is sharply restricted.

"There is no intention of wholesale nationalisation. On the contrary, private initiative is encouraged. The time will never arrive when, if some part of the programme should go wrong, it could not be rectified."

Mrs. Hamilton said she had been asked to change when Mr. Churchill said England was being driven into ruin and our empire was being scattered and squandered.



"It isn't much of a place but it's close to transportation."

Behind The Soviet Iron Curtain

By D. I. CLARK

Berlin, April 14. Germans behind the Soviet zone's "iron curtain" are afraid of the Russians, but the average German who is pinned down to facts will admit that

the conduct of Soviet occupation troops in the past year has been "quite correct."

This is the conclusion of this correspondent after a five-day tour of the northern part of the Russian zone—the first extended tour granted by the Soviets in seven months.

I found no reign of terror. People eat, work and play just about as they do in any other zone, but most Germans dislike and fear the Russians. Germans resent any occupation force. They have been taught to hate and fear the Russians through 12 years of Hitlerism. Some drunken and some criminal elements in the Soviet army—as well as in the American and, no doubt, other armies—need the fears of the Germans.

There are rumours of Germans disappearing. I found no concrete evidence of it.

"Not Safe"

"It is not safe to travel alone at night," a policeman in Stralsund whispered. The difficulty came, he admitted, from drunken soldiers who, like their American counterparts, occasionally beat and rob Germans.

"Oh, those Russians!" a woman at a youth dance comment-

ed in exasperation. Asked to specify her complaints, she said: "Well, their conduct has been quite correct, but they sometimes walk into dances like this and if you don't have your identity papers they look you up all night."

As in other zones, the air is thick with rumours, but few proofs are offered. A responsible official in Stralsund said two fishermen had disappeared recently—presumably seized by the Russians. It was his belief they had been sent to winemaking to repair Russian vessels and would be allowed to return when the job was done.

One evening a German youth, spotting my American uniform, opened a conversation.

"I must see you—but the GPU (former title of the Russian secret police) watches us. There is a war on for Germany between Russia and America now," he whispered over the orchestra music. He did not appear at the rendezvous next day.

Ration Cards

Germans in the Russian zone appear to be eating as well as those in the American zone. Officials at Waren emphasized that ration cards were being fully honoured. They said the shortages in November and December had been made up. Townspeople, however, said they had been short on their potato rations for several months.

Land reform, designed to divide land and smash the Prussian Junkers' grip on North Germany, has already split up hundreds of large estates into thousands of small farms of 20 to 30 acres. Some people are enthusiastic. Many others are convinced the farms are too small to produce economically.

The trip included two days in Waren, two more in Stralsund and a stop at Neubrandenburg. Several towns, including Peenemünde—the rocket experimental station—Oranienburg—where a large internment camp was maintained—and Rostock were eliminated by the Russians from the requested tour.

In the towns visited, correspondents were free to roam at will, talking to pedestrians, shopkeepers and city officials. The two Russian escort officers kept Berlin did not interfere in any way.—United Press.

Levelling Off

There has been a great levelling off. This is partly a result of the changed social outlook and partly because of terrible taxation which has wiped out landed gentry.

Mrs. Hamilton said the levelling off would continue. She declared: "We intend to raise the lower class up and bring the upper class down so there will be only one class. Of course, there always will be differences. But our aim is to provide equal opportunities for all."

"A vast majority of our people are supporting the Government programme. I believe this is largely because terrible war conditions in England had opened the eyes of the average person to how the underprivileged lived."

"Support of the Government has not been affected by the austerity of our life, which probably will have to continue for a long time."

"But the public is taking it well. It has recognised that this is not exclusively a socialist infliction but is an economic measure which would have to be pursued by any Government which would lead the country to a better future."

Future Plans For L.C.C. Schools

London, April 21. A book outlining future plans for the 1,348 London County Council's schools portrays a completely new scheme of schools for six categories of handicapped children for whom special provision must be made.

Highlights of the plan are that an average of 12,000 building operatives would be needed to carry out the work in 18 years. Boarding schools are planned for partially sighted and partially deaf children, and new schools are planned for the fringe of London County for children with physical disabilities.

It is estimated that the cost of the plan will be £100 million over 18 years.

Additional \$1,192,001 From Sale Of Three Properties Not Worth Repair

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"During the year, three properties were sold at satisfactory prices—two lots in Wanchai, both partly destroyed by war damage and flooding, the third, a small building in the vicinity of Yau-mat. "The sale of these holdings, which were producing little or no revenue and which, on the basis of 1941 prices, would have cost more than the present-day building costs, provided a large part of the purchase price of Unim. building, bought in October last.

War losses account appears in the balance sheet as a debit item. The written down book value of our losses; your registered claim on reinstatement costs is much higher.

"The progress has been maintained in repairing your property. Unnecessary or premature expenditure has been avoided, but since closing the accounts under review we have had to undertake a considerable amount of emergency repairs, of your older buildings in the Central District. This work is being

mish progress and, although there is no immediate need for a further increase in the issued capital, your directors consider that an increase in the authorized capital from £10,000,000 to £15,000,000 is desirable in view of the possible expansion of the company in the future and we are more accurately reflecting the maintenance and standing which your Company has attained by 7 thirteenth Avenue.

"Typical of the capital of the Company has increased to \$50,000,000 by the creation of 1,000,000 shares at \$50 each, and the payment of \$1,000,000 in cash and \$9,000,000 in stock."

The following table shows the results of the operations of the Company during the year ended December 31, 1968:

ambulance driver, who had been wounded in the last. Then we were told to climb on either the hillside behind the Mustangs. Just as we were going up a Japanese soldier came down from Lomuma Hill, where a U.S. Military was supposed to be. He told us to get down and that we were told to stay down on the road bank and follow the Japanese soldier. Just as he came down the hill to Lomuma Hill, we were told to get down on the hillside. We were told to get down on the hillside and follow the Japanese soldier. We were told to get down on the hillside and follow the Japanese soldier. We were told to get down on the hillside and follow the Japanese soldier.



Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the mean number of correct responses for the 100 trials condition. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all conditions.

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"FUKIEN"	Nagoya D.L. 24th Apr.
"NANCHANG"	Singapore & Penang D.L. 25th Apr.
"SHANGHAI"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 25th Apr.
"HANYANG"	Pakhoi, Hoihow 4 p.m. 25th Apr.
"ANHUI"	Swatow, Amoy 2 p.m. 26th Apr.
"SHANTUNG"	Tientsin, Hainan 4 p.m. 1st May
"HUPEH"	Shanghai, Tientsin 4 p.m. 3rd May

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Shanghai 22nd Apr.
"PAKHOI"	Sandakan D.L. 22nd Apr.
"SHANTUNG"	Hainan, Port Campha, Pakhoi, Hoihow & Tsim Kong 25th Apr.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Hoihow 25th Apr.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin, Foochow 28th Apr.

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	Arrives 1.30 p.m. 25th April.
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	Arrives 7.15 p.m. 30th April.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE**U.K. SERVICE****Arrivals from**

"SHANSI"	United Kingdom via Straits 27th April
"MEDON"	do do 1st May

Sailings to

"CALCHAS"	Liverpool 5th May
"STENTOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said. June

NEW YORK SERVICE**Sailings to**

"EURYBATES"	New York via Straits and Port Said End April
-------------	--

Arrivals

"EURYBATES"	From N.Y. via Manila & Shanghai 25th April
-------------	--

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.**Arrivals from**

"YUNNAN"	Australia 10th May
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Sailings to

"VESSEL"	Australia Middle May
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From	Date	Vessel
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Pacific Coast	7th May	mv. "HALLAND"
New Orleans	Late May	mv. "TRAVANCORE"
		mv. "DONA TRINIDAD"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	24th Apr.	mv. "DONA NATI"
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ARRIVALS FROM N.Y. & OTHER U.S. PORTS
S.S. "GRIET MAERSK" 1st May
S.S. "LEISE MAERSK" Middle May
S.S. "TRIN MAERSK" End May**IRGUN COUNTER-ATTACK**
Bombing Of Army CentresJerusalem, Apr. 21.
There were mounting indications that the Irgun and Stern groups would strike in retribution for the execution of Gruner and other terrorists. The 38-year-old Menahem Beigin, former Warsaw lawyer and now commander-in-chief of Irgun, is reported to have prepared plans for a combined Irgun-Stern "Operation Vengeance."

Illegal Irgun pamphlets found in Tel Aviv today boasted that the combined forces would use "novel weapons." The police believe an outburst will come when two other hangings are carried out. The date of these hangings may coincide with the arrival of a new illegal ship.

The High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, who went into a special session with his Executive Council today, was understood to be "gravely concerned" with the sudden rise of the extremists' prestige in the Jewish community.

No Secret
Even responsible Zionist leaders make no secret of their belief that the extremists plan a new all-out flareup which will concentrate world attention on the Jewish cause before the United Nations Assembly convenes on April 28 to consider the Palestine situation. It is believed the extremists hope to force the British to send more troops to Palestine before then.

This intention probably explains David Ben Gurion's appeal to the High Commissioner last night on behalf of the two condemned Irgun and Stern men.

The ancient city of Safed, in Northern Palestine looked like a battlefield last Wednesday, during the burial services for David Gruner and three other Jewish extremists, eye-witnesses revealed today.

British troops cordoned off the foothills to Mount Canaan and guarded very one of the 2,000 Jewish houses in the city. The bodies were brought to the burial site in a police truck, escorted by Bren gun carriers and armoured cars. A previous check had been made of every male resident of Safed. The curfew was lifted only when several hundred Jews gathered for the funeral.

Jews Look On
Gruner, dressed in an undershirt, was barefoot. The other three were dressed in red prisoners' pants. All the bodies were covered with white sheets spotted with fresh blood stains.

The burial took about 15 minutes, with a single eulogy by Rabbi J. Silberman. Safed's Jewish colony apparently feared to attend the ceremony, which was watched closely by British intelligence agents. Many Jews, however, looked out of windows as the corpses passed by.

The burials took place in graves near the victims of the 1920 riots. Safed Cemetery also is the burial plot of one of the ten rabbis killed by a Roman king.—United Press.

Camps Bombed
Jerusalem, Apr. 20.
Four British Army camps were

reported bombed, and electric power cut off at eight points along Palestine's 300-mile coastal belt, in what was believed to be the Jewish underground's all-out campaign of violence designed to influence United Nations consideration of the Holy Land issue.

An Army spokesman confirmed that six soldiers were wounded when a bomb was thrown into a military movie at Natanya, between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

A communiqué also reported that a camp was bombed at Rehovoth, eight miles south of Tel Aviv. No confirmation was available on reports that other bomb attacks had been made against three other Army camps north of Tel Aviv.—United Press.

Jeeps Bombed
Jerusalem, Apr. 21.
Small bombs were hurled by Jewish youths today on two military jeeps in Jerusalem. The men in the jeeps took cover, and the only casualty was a civilian passer-by who was injured. Three youths were arrested.

Near Petah Tikva, north of Tel Aviv, a truck halted by the military was found to contain six large mines made up like mile-post road signs.

Searches in several parts of Palestine are still going on after last night's countryside attacks, most of which were unsuccessful.

Two other attacks on military vehicles today were reported. The first occurred at Haifa when a truck was destroyed without casualties. The attackers escaped. The second, at Ramleh, east of Jaffa, caused only slight damage to the vehicle but its defenders believed they wounded some of the attackers.—United Press.

Organised Labour A Power In JapanWashington, Apr. 20.
General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander in Japan, commented on the "remarkable emergence of organized labour as a social power in Japan during the occupation," in his January report on Japanese affairs published today.

This emphasized the report, was aided by the unprecedented preparations of labour groups for a coordinated general strike on Feb. 1. General MacArthur forbade the strike in which it was estimated that two million workers were to take part—and warned Japan that legitimate labour objectives should be sought without threatening disaster to the nation.

He pointed out that his order was an emergency order and that he did not intend otherwise to restrict labour's freedom of action in the pursuit of lawful ends.

General MacArthur told Japanese, the report said, that the success of reforms in Japan depended on how the Japanese people themselves discharged their new political responsibility.

The report also stated that cotton yarn from Japanese mills shipped to Hong Kong and Burma in January was the first delivery of finished products made from imported United States cotton since the war ended.—Reuter.

LANDED ON ICE-FLOE

London, Apr. 20.

A Russian airman made a hazardous landing on an ice-floe in the White Sea, off Archangel, to rescue a fisherman, the Soviet News Agency reported today.

The fisherman, who was carried out to sea through the breaking of the ice, had spent 100 hours on the floe without food or fire and was on the point of complete exhaustion.—Reuter.

Wreaths In Warsaw Ghetto

Warsaw, April 20.

Nearly 10,000 Jews from all parts of Poland marched through Warsaw today to lay wreaths in the centre of three square kilometres of rubble, which was the Warsaw ghetto until it was blown up by the Germans after the rising four years ago.

Stephan Grzejek and Mark Edelman, two of the rising's leaders who escaped, addressed the assembly.

Prominent among delegations from all Jewish bodies was a squad of Jewish miners wearing the traditional Silesian miners' costume with plumed brass-bound top-hats.

Several thousand non-Jewish Poles joined the procession.—Reuter.

RECORD WHALE CATCH

London, April 20.

The total Norwegian whale catch this year is almost double that of last season, official figures showed today.

The Norwegian Information Bureau said that seven expeditions took 933,800 barrels of whale and sperm oil worth about \$16,000,000 compared with 496,780 barrels last season when six expeditions participated.

The output per whale was 117 barrels, which is 17 per cent over last year.—United Press.

Free Press The Most Effective Medium

Washington, April 20.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors today urged the United States to make a start toward world freedom of the press by negotiating free press guarantees with individual nations unless the United Nations acts "in reasonable time."

The ASNE pledged itself "to pursue with full vigor the effort to promote peace and the attainment of free flow of information and opinion among nations. The editors reaffirmed the belief that a "free press provides the most effective medium for communication between peoples."

They said the United States should take the lead in the move for world press freedom, adding: "If the United Nations or other means of multilateral action fails to produce results in reasonable time, this society urges the U.S. Government to make a beginning through negotiation of bilateral treaties with individual nations."—United Press.

"Now Is Just The Time..."

Philadelphia, April 21.

The former Foreign Affairs Secretary of Mexico, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, in an address to the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia yesterday said: "Now is just the time before it is too late when democratic nations must sit around a table to speak among themselves of these common fundamental issues: freedom, co-operation and security."

He told reporters after the meeting that a definite step probably will be put forward at the Pan-American conference in Columbia this year.—Associated Press.

HON. COL-IN-CHIEF OF ARGYLLS

London, Apr. 21.

The War Office announced tonight that Princess Elizabeth had been made honorary Colonel-in-Chief of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and of the 10th and 11th Lancers of the Grenadier Guards since February, 1942.—United Press.

Paris, April 20.

The Minister of the Interior, M. Eduard Depreux, narrowly escaped injury today when the landing gear of the plane bringing him back to Paris from Algeria gave way and the plane ran on the runway. M. Depreux had been on a speaking tour of Algeria.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICESOutward Mails
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcels, close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—**TUESDAY, APRIL 22**
Airmail for Manila P.I. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Formosa via Takao, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Nook, Manila, Ceylon and India, Noon.
Bangkok, 2 p.m.
Manila P.I., 3 p.m.
Shanghai, 3 p.m.
Canton, 4 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai and Peking, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
Manila P.I., Noon.
Straits and Rangoon, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, 3 p.m.
Manila P.I., 3 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Osaka, 4 p.m.
Canton, 4 p.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 a.m.
Airmail for Fuzhou, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 a.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 24
Airmail for Manila P.I. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Straits, 3 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Osaka, 4 p.m.
Canton, 4 p.m.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Airmail for Manila P.I. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Straits, 3 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama and Osaka, 4 p.m.
Canton, 4 p.m.
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S.S. "TAKSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta p.m. 30th Apr.
S.S. "HINSANG"	to Sandakan a.m. 2nd May
S.S. "KWAISANG"	to Straits & Calcutta p.m. 8th May
S.S. "LOKSANG"	to Saigon & Rangoon p.m. 8th May
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	to Saanghai & Tientsin a.m. 14th May

ARRIVALS

S.S. "TAKSANG"	from Shanghai 26th April
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Kobe (Japan) & Tientsin 26th Apr.
S.S. "KWAISANG"	from Calcutta & Straits 2nd May
S.S. "LOKSANG"	from Kobe (Japan) 10th May
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	from Bangkok 10th May

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S.S. "MARON"	Due Hong Kong from U.K. via Port Said and Straits late May.
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YORKSHIRE'S CHANCES

Interport Team For Shanghai

At a meeting of the Interport sub-committee of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday the name of players chosen for the Interport game against Shanghai in Shanghai were announced.

The following are the players selected:—Crane (Royal Artillery), Yui Kyan (Chinese Artillery), Hui Yung-sung (Sung Tao), The Kam-hung (South China), Steen (Royal Navy), Lau Chung-sung (Sung Tao) (Vice Captain), Kwan-ying (Sung Tao), Tai Kam-hung (South China), Chau Man-chi (South China) (Captain), Sheppard (Royal Artillery), Sewell (Royal Air Force), Sullivan (Wireless Centre), Tso Chau-ting (Sung Tao), Ho Ying-fan (Sung Tao), Lai Shing-ying (Sung Tao) and D. Carvalho (St. Joseph's).

The inclusion of Service players is subject to the approval of the heads of the Services.

The team will leave on May 9 by ship and return by plane on May 20. In Shanghai they will play four games, with the Interport probably on May 9.

Exhibition Tennis

Good tennis was witnessed at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday when two exhibition games were played.

Before the game, Major C.W.L. Way in a short speech said that they had heard with sorrow of the death of King Christian of Denmark, a friend of the Allies, a good King and a good man. He asked all present to stand in silence for a few moments in his memory.

The mixed doubles game between Miss Zhovief and B.C. Fay and Mrs. Ladarriere and M. Pugh resulted in a win for the former in two sets. Fay and partner started off well, were almost unplayable and won six games in a row, the final game being a love one.

The second set was a closer affair. Fay and partner led 1-4, but their Danish opponents drew level and caused a mild sensation by breaking through the service and winning the next at 6-4.

At five-all the Umpire announced that owing to the light the game would be shortened and Fay and partner won 7-6.

In his game against Yip, the singles Champion, W.C. Choy gave an all round demonstration of beautiful back hand play. Choy led 4-1 but Yip won the next game only for Choy to run out at 6-2.

These two players will be engaged next Monday in a best of three sets in aid of the British Flood Relief and later the two will meet the Taus, Doubles Champions.

France Engaged In A Race Against Time

Manchester, Apr. 21.

France is engaged in "a race against time," says today's influential Liberal Manchester Guardian.

In an editorial discussing the French Empire, the Guardian says that France needs a bold and magnanimous colonial policy.

"Our special correspondent, reviewing the situation in North Africa in his recent series of articles, spoke of France engaged in a race against time," the Guardian says. "The truth of this description and its relevance to the whole of the French Empire has since been demonstrated by everything that has happened in Indo-China and Madagascar."

The recent speech of the Sultan of Morocco has been variously interpreted, but it is difficult to suppose that it will not stimulate the nationalist movement and strengthen the forces of racial feeling that are compelling the French to consider the future of their empire.

The Communist tactics, the other is the uncertainty created by General de Gaulle's movement.

"The success of the bold and magnanimous colonial policy among other things 'on the line' depends on the French strength and confidence," Reuter.

Search For New Cricket Talent

Thoughts in Yorkshire are turning to cricket, and the prospects of the Yorkshire side in the County Championship in particular.

Shrewd judges are not inclined to agree with Mr. J. H. Nash, the county secretary, who thinks hopes of winning the championship are high.

They point to the fact that there are only five capped professionals available as a foundation for their views, and believe that the committee should concentrate on building up for the future.

The team for this season will have to be built around Bowes, Smiles, Hutton, Robinson and Booth, with the addition of six colts, Coxon, Beaumont, Watson, Aspinall, Wilson and Halliday, who all played with the side last summer.

N. W. D. Yardley and Paul Gibb, the wicket keeper, who will be back from their Australian trip with the M.C.C. side, and A. B. Sellers, who was writing about the matches in Australia will also be available.

Wanted: Second Macaulay

There is no doubt that two things the county want are a wicket keeper other than Gibb, and a bowler of the Macaulay type, who can support Bowes, Smiles and Coxon, who will have to bear the brunt of the attack, with occasional help from Yardley.

The area around Sheffield has produced some good youngsters for consideration, including Ken Lee the 6 ft. 3 in. batsman, who is having special coaching by Arthur Mitchell, is also D. H. Walsh, a bowler from Penistone.

H. Crick can both bat and keep wicket, and his chances of some appearances are considered good. J. M. Cowley is a 6 ft. all rounder from Sheffield, and a left handed batsman. W. J. Cummins is from the Treeton district.

Others for consideration are W. D. Hawks of Rotherham, a batsman, N. Hill a South Elmsall bowler and G. Ingham, a Mexborough all rounder.

CLUB TENNIS TOURNAY

The members tennis championship of the Hong Kong Cricket Club starts this afternoon with the following games in the First Round of the Men's Singles:—

F. A. Weller v B. T. McJones.
K. M. Getz v W. J. A. Cooper.
O. R. Turvill v B. J. H. Schatz.
J. K. Wilson v B. Deakin.
G. E. Strickland v T. J. Gould.

CHESS TOURNAY

The seventh round of the Kowloon Chess Club Championship Tournament is to be played off this evening at the Peninsula Hotel. The games will be: Major J. J. Young v S. Novikov, Karel Weiss v Eugene Tausz, Henry Knight v Arthur Gomes, and V. V. Kolachoff v Josef Tausz.

N.B.A. O.K.'s Opponents For Louis

Philadelphia, Apr. 21.

The National Boxing Association Committee issued a statement today saying it "takes cognizance of and would give its approval to" a heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.

The Committee announced that the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission had reported that promoter Herman Taylor and the managers of Walcott had posted a U.S.\$200,000 guarantee to Louis should he agree to box Walcott in Philadelphia.

The announcement did not mention any date for the fight.

The statement issued by the Committee said: "The NBA Committee has made it clear that the NBA is not in the match-making business and is not interested in the terms for such a bout, but that such a bout would have the NBA's approval because Walcott is rated at the top of outstanding boxers challenging for the Louis title."—Associated Press.

Services Hockey

The following are the First Round games of the Service Hockey Knock-out Competition which will start tomorrow:—

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23.

Water Tpt. Pl. vs. West Yorks Band.

(Murray Rd. at 5 p.m.)

Umpires: Mr. Mickey & Lt. C.R.T. Norton.

1st Air Maint Coy. vs. R.A.F. (Sham Shui Po at 5 p.m.)

Umpires: F/L Povey & Sgt. Holman.

THURSDAY APRIL 24.

1 Devons vs. CSD.

(Murray Rd. at 5 p.m.)

Umpires: Cpl. Griffiths & Mr. Mickey.

H.K. Spec. Wrls. Centre "B" vs. 27 Fd. Regt.

(Sham Shui Po at 5 p.m.)

Umpires: Cpl. Kitchener & Pte. Lacy.

H.K. Spec. Wrls. Centre "A" vs. R.N. Shore Based.

(Sookwung at 5 p.m.)

Umpires: Commodore S.H. Cat-III & Inst. Comd. D.R. Hughes.

Man And Wife Win Three Trophies

Cannes, Apr. 21.

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Hard Courts Tourney

London, Apr. 21.

Jack Harper, Australian, will defend his Men's Singles title in the British Hardcourts Lawn Tennis Championships at Bourne-mouth, starting on April 28, but he will have stiff opposition from South Africans and Indians.

It is expected that the Davis Cup teams of South Africa and India will both figure prominently in the championship.

Mrs. Jean Bostock, holds the Women's title and is also likely to have formidable rivals in opposition, notably Mrs. Sheila Summers and Mrs. Mary Miller.

South Africa's most promising tennis star, Winifred, Mrs. Nancy Wright, played in Australia, and Mrs. Bobby Hines, South African, who played in South Africa, will also be in the field.

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The recent speech of the Sultan of Morocco has been variously interpreted, but it is difficult to suppose that it will not stimulate the nationalist movement and strengthen the forces of racial feeling that are compelling the French to consider the future of their empire.

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"The success of the bold and magnanimous colonial policy among other things 'on the line' depends on the French strength and confidence," Reuter.

MENAGERIE FOR BRITAIN

London, Apr. 21.

The freighter Drakensberg Castle docked at London today with a small menagerie worth about £4,500 from East Africa in her cargo.

Monkeys performed a circus turn for the onlookers parties and the children, and a lion and a tiger were also on display.

Carlist Attack On Franco

Barcelona, Apr. 21.

Manuel Falcone, titular head of the Carlists in Spain, attacked the Franco regime today in opposing the Generalissimo's proposed law of succession.

"Not one citizen will accept the conditions of the law," he told a meeting of Carlists, a pro-monarchist group which refuses to recognize the Pretender to the throne, Don Juan, as the rightful heir to the Spanish throne.

Under the proposed law, he declared: "Franco would hold the powers of chief of state all his life."

In a speech regarded as one of the most outspoken since the end of the Spanish civil war, Falcone demanded the return of the monarchy to Spain with the "same political liberties, freedom of the press, association and all the holy liberties of Spaniards."

The Carlists, he said, were ringed by speculators at a bout between Franco and Don Juan. He added that "neither one thought about the will of the people."—Associated Press.

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ENQUIRY INTO PRESS

London, Apr. 21.

Miss Jean Mann, 30-year-old honours graduate, has been appointed secretary to the Royal Commission which will enquire into the ownership and control of the British press.

The first meeting of the Com-

Molotov Warns U.S. Off Trieste

Moscow, by phone, Apr. 21.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov said today that the United States promise of probable financial assistance to the free territory of Trieste "might become external interference in Trieste's affairs."

Molotov did not mention the proposed American aid programme for Greece and Turkey which he added unequivocally that the "Soviet Government believes that any external interference in the affairs of Trieste is undesirable."

Molotov's remarks were made during consideration of the special financial commission's report on the financial situation in Trieste and the Anglo-American estimates that Trieste's deficit in the first quarter of the fiscal year would be \$5,000,000.

The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, suggested that the reports be sent to the UN Security Council which is charged with the supervision of Trieste and that it be recommended that the United Nations prepare to provide Trieste with the above sum when and if it is needed.

General George Marshall (U.S. Secretary of State) agreed with the British plan and added that the people of Trieste would need food and supplies. He said the United States would be able to contribute such food if the U.S. Congress enacts legislation which is now before it to provide funds for post-UNRRA relief purposes.

Right To Know

The Soviet Minister replied that it had been proposed that the Council decide on the need for external assistance to Trieste and "in this connection we have a right to know whether this external assistance means external interference in the affairs of Trieste. The Soviet Government believes any form of external interference is undesirable. We are apprehensive lest external assistance might become external interference."

The Ministers finally decided to send the whole issue to a new set of deputies, and immediately became involved in argument as to whom the deputies should report back.

The French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, who was also present, said that the Soviet Minister's remarks were "a direct attack on the United Nations."

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BRITON WEDS PRINCESS

Athens, April 21.

King Paul was best man when his youngest sister, 34-year-old Princess Katherine, married 35-year-old Major Richard Brandram of the British Army, in the Great Reception Room of the Royal Palace here today.

Archbishop Damaskinos, head of the Greek Church, officiated at the ceremony, conducted according to Orthodox rites after an Anglican wedding had been celebrated by the head chaplain of the British armed forces.—Reuter

Prominent Visitors For H.K.

Kure, Apr. 21.

General C. H. Robertson, commander of the British Commonwealth occupational troops, and Air Marshal C. A. Boucher, commanding the British Commonwealth Air Forces in Japan, are scheduled to leave here on April 23 for England to attend a conference of British Commonwealth and overseas commanders.

The meeting was called by Field Marshal Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff.

General Robertson and Air Marshal Boucher are expected to arrive in Hong Kong on April 24, where they will be guests of the GOC, Maj-Gen G.W.E. J. Erskine, and the AOC, Air Commodore S. N. Webster.

Maj-Gen Erskine will leave with General Robertson and Air Marshal Boucher for England on April 26.—Associated Press.

Mission has been fixed for April 30 in London.—Reuter.

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Priest Stabbed In Church

New Orleans, Apr. 21.

Stabbed four times with a pocket knife by an unemployed ex-Marine after completing the distribution of Communion at a High Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. James Courtney, S.J., today given a "better than average chance" to recover by doctors after a "satisfactory" night at the hospital.

The condition of the 47-year-old Jesuit priest was described as "very good" after receipt of blood plasma.

The police continued their efforts to get an explanation from Den L. Laurentz, 27, of Houston, Tex., but the sullen, stocky Laurentz—believed to have arrived in New Orleans four days ago on a merchant ship—stared at his questioners saying only that he is a non-Catholic. The police described him as a "nondescript psychopathic case of some sort."

After the last communicant received the Host, Laurentz leaped on the altar rail stabbing the priest once in the neck, twice in the face and then, as the priest turned away to protect the Host, once more in the back. The priest continued to protect the Host until he fell unconscious to the floor.

Eight men, mostly ushers, hampered Laurentz to the floor. Two policemen on duty outside spirited the glass-eyed ex-Marine to police headquarters.—United Press.

EX-CNAC MAN TO BE TRIED

Shanghai, Apr. 21.

Police authorities announced today that Austin Frank Young, of Indianapolis, who was arrested last Friday when he arrived here from Canton by plane, would be tried before the Shanghai District Court on charges of gun-running.

The announcement was made after week-end investigation of an alleged attempt by Young to smuggle into Shanghai a Thompson sub-machinegun and over 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Young, 28, was at one time a CNAC pilot. He was arrested after a radio tip from Canton saying a passenger aboard the plane, in which he travelled, was carrying arms and ammunition.—Associated Press.

War Not Inevitable But Could Be

London, Apr. 21.

Winston Churchill said yesterday that war is not inevitable but would be inevitable if Britain and the United States were to follow a policy of appeasement and one-sided disarmament.

The wartime Prime Minister made the statement to the Associated Press in reply to Henry Wallace's remark in a speech at Oslo on Saturday night that Churchill "dare not confess publicly the private convictions of his group that war is inevitable."

Churchill also said he did not call Wallace a "crypto-Communist" in a speech last Friday.

The text of Churchill's statement: "I did not describe Mr. Wallace as a crypto-Communist. This misstatement was given publicly by the BBC, who made an immediate correction on their misrepresentation being pointed out."

Not Inevitable

"What I said was 'We have had here lately a visitor from the United States who has foregathered with that happily small minority of crypto-Communists who are making a dead set at the foreign policy which Mr. Ernest Bevin, our Foreign Secretary, has patiently and steadfastly pursued with the support of nine tenths of the House of Commons.'"

"My view is as follows: War is not inevitable but it would be inevitable if Britain and the United States were to follow the policy of appeasement, and one-sided disarmament which has been about the last war."—Associated Press.

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Reds Swamped In Elections

Hamburg, Apr. 20.

The Social Democrats were leading tonight in the first 30,000 votes counted in the German state elections for the three provinces of the British zone.

In the results for 142 districts, they gained 16,113 votes, followed by the Christian Democratic Union (combined with the Lower Saxony Party) with 7,261 votes, the Free Democratic Party (Rightwing Liberals) with 5,054 and the Communists with 2,564.

Interest shown by the 14,000,000 electorate was generally very feeble and up to the afternoon the number of voters was low in most towns.

Up to 7 p.m. 60 per cent of the population of Dusseldorf and Essen had voted. Minden, Osnabrueck and Paderborn reported a vote of 70 per cent.

At Aachen, a loudspeaker of the Social Democrat Party was damaged by men who forced their way into the office and destroyed the wireless apparatus. On being arrested, the men said that the loud speaker had disturbed a church service.

Nazi Symbols

The police took over the protection of the office when a group of young men threatened to use violence to prevent further transmissions.

Nazi symbols were found in some parts of Schleswig-Holstein but were immediately removed.

In results from 22 districts in Hanover, the Social Democrats obtained 4,783 votes, the Lower Saxony Party 3,711, Christian Democrats 1,733, Free Democrats 775 and Communists 923.

Three districts in Muehlheim in the Ruhr showed that the Social Democrats polled 496 votes, Christian Democrats 486, Free Democrats 209 and Communists 340.—Reuter.

One Or Three?

Berlin, Apr. 20.

Political circles were unable to agree tonight whether a woman was the city's No. 1 official or whether it had three mayors.

The elected Lord Mayor, Otto Ostrowski, resigned on Thursday after the City Assembly expressed dissatisfaction with his administration.

The Berlin constitution provides that three burgomasters or deputy mayors are in joint command pending the appointment of a successor.

Next Meeting In New York?

Moscow, Apr. 21.

The U.S. Secretary of State, General Marshall, is planning to suggest that the next meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Germany be held in New York in October during the UN General Assembly meeting.

The Council today begins its seventh week of deliberations here still without a major agreement or decision on either the German or Austrian issues. But it is understood the United States is prepared to make some concessions on the Austrian treaty if the Soviets show any disposition toward dropping some of their demands.

Among others it is understood the United States is willing to drop its proposal on displaced persons from the Austrian treaty and just make no reference to that issue at all if the Soviets will drop support for Yugoslavia's territorial and reparations demand and show a reasonable attitude toward the basic question of German assets in Austria which are to be used as reparations.—United Press.

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COURT MOURNING

London, Apr. 21.

The British Court will go into mourning for two weeks from today for King Christian of Denmark, who died last night.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 8.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.42 p.m.—The Melody Makers' Hour.

1.47 p.m.—Jazz, Mac and His Band.

1.50 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.55 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.58 p.m.—Easy "Rhythm" Orchestra.

1.58 p.m.—From the "Shows"—Light Opera.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.30 p.m.—Light Variety.

2.40 p.m.—Stations Mendelssohn, Stralby by Michael Roder (Piano) (By Courtesy of the Parlophone Guild).

2.50 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

2.55 p.m.—London Transcription Series "The English Theatre" No. 3 "English Opera".

7.15 p.m.—Harrison Van Geoy and His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.30 p.m.—Vocal Duets: "Jennie's Song" and "The Song of the Lark" by Michael Roder (Piano) (By Courtesy of the Parlophone Guild).

8.40 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

8.45 p.m.—London Transcription Series "The English Theatre" No. 3 "English Opera".

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